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Wood—Freeman—J. G. Mc-

Douglas to appoint Sec-Treas for the

Municipality of Wallace for year 1894; at

a salary of \$300, the Sec-Treas, to find

guaranteed bonds or bondmen for

\$200.—Carried.

The Printing Committee recommended

the payments of W. H. Hall account for

\$89.00 and McDonald & Watkins \$6.50—

Carried.

Wood—Freeman—Lund—That the reports be

accepted and amounts named to be paid by

checks—Carried.

Turnbull—Freeman—That the salary of

the Assessor be \$10—Carried.

Wood—Joslin—That W. S. Wood for Assessor

for the year 1894 be accepted—Lost.

That Mr. Bedford be appointed Assess-

or—Carried.

Wood—Joslin—J. H. Angew to ap-

pointed solicitor for the Municipality of

Wallace for 1894—Carried.

Wood—Joslin—That Walter Allott be

one of the Auditors. The Reeve ap-

pointed Alexander Austin the other

Auditor—Carried.

Finnegan—Committee recommended the

payment of the following accounts: Wm.

Cushing acting returning officer and

clerk for council \$8; F. Chapello acting

deputy returning officer \$12; Dom. Ex-

press Co. for ballot-box \$25; C. P. B. 25;

Express money from Elkhorn \$5; J. H.

Agnew legal fees, (\$15 to be charged to

mill bonus) \$33.04; John Front acting

Surveyor \$10; J. H. Angew—By-law No.

15—Wood—That the amount of

Finance Com. be accepted and cheques

issued for amounts named, when funds are

available—Carried.

Freeman—Wood—That the taxes against

N. & 12-12-29 prior to December 1892,

and N. & 10-12-28 prior to December

1891 be refunded—Carried.

Wood—Joslin—That the taxes paid

through error on N. & 28-11-27

amounting to \$18.08, be refunded—

Carried.

Turnbull—Wood—That the Socy. be

instructed to write W. H. Hyland re. the

Toronto General Trust Company and say

that the council of Wallace is willing to

convey the claim to them on payment of

arrears of taxes and costs, and upon their

placing some fine timber over all the demands.

We have \$1000.00 in the Commercial

Bank which we are unable to use at present. We are willing that any

dividends from the bank should be paid

over to the Commissioner till such time as his claim is paid in full—Carried.

By-law No. 152, Nuisance Ground Elk-

horn. By-law No. 153, to borrow money;

By-law No. 154, Appointing Assessor; By-

law 155, amending Clerk were read

three times and passed.

Council adjourned to call of Reeve.

CURLING.

Drawings for final competition for

President's medals.

DATE	TIME	RINK
Jan 15	2 p.m.	1 vs 7
15	7:30	2 6
16	7:30	3 5
17	2	4 1
17	7:30	5 7
18	7:30	6 3
19	2	7 2
19	7:30	1 6
20	7:30	2 4
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22	7:30	8 7
23	2	7 2
24	2	7 6
24	7:30	5 4
27	7:30	2 3
29	2	1 6
29	7:30	4 3
30	7:30	5 6
31	2	4 1
31	7:30	3 1
Feb. 1	7:30	2 5

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A short time ago the Montreal Daily

Witness stated that the Hon. T. M. Daly

had purchased government property in

the Thousand Islands. On the strength

of this report Mr. Daly received some

very severe criticism. The Witness,

however, now comes forward with the

following apology:

"We desire that a rumor about the

Hon. Daly having purchased property in

the Thousand Islands should have appeared

in our correspondence. We can say on

The Beautiful Story.
A beautiful story that down through the ages
comes to gladden our hearts with its meaning.

A sweet story inscribed on the holiest page,
Which are bound in the mythical volume of time.

On the earth evil reigned, and deep death
darkness covered.

Over fallen humanity's hopes like a pall,
As to ruin souls wandered by error deluded,

With a hand to deliver from an evil

thrall.

God so loved the doomed world in its long
long suffering,

Valently yearning for peace amid discord and

war to give his dear Son, so our lost race

believing.

In His name so right inherits the heavenly life.

The sad burdens of human sin, sorrow and

Christ descended from bright angel realms to

assume.

For you are at once with ineffable meekness,

And achieve joyful triumph o'er death and

the tomb.

Earth afforded no place but a manger-bed
lowly.

To receive him who coming brought rest

But with loving devotion—in heart temples.

We may now fondly welcome the pure Prince
of Peace.

Often repeated, yet never new "Story of Jesus,"

We rejoice in Thy message of measureless

And to God be all glory for mercy that frees us

From sin—ever, and grants us glad life from

above.

The Fairytale Captain.

His work is done;

Find his home—

For the victory's won.

When arches fall

And when the fort

Death for a cause—

Like this is sweet.

In Paradise—

He'll have all here

The heaven sound

Of that mighty cheer.

That rose when o'er

The grass was brown,

He'll have all here.

That last touch-down.

Woe, woe is me.

For his broken shins!

And woe, woe is me!

For his broken chin!

The Trial Lawyer.

A barefaced young callan' soon can' too cor-

ton.

An' off he goes to Auld Abbey he strappit;

What the folk were a' gathered he encircled, an'

doon.

On the pupit red cushion he clappit.

He gorged a glowl'd roun' about him a' while,

An' off he goes to Auld Abbey again a' smile.

An' syne on the Hible he thumpit.

He pray'd an' he pruchit the follies o' man,

O' man he critit an' the truth he ken,

An' gaunt' a' lewe he protedit.

He speak'd a' scaldin' Abel forby,

An' racin' who barely waskit,

An' what for a townspit themseves they would

Afore in the ring they wad risk it.

The life we're live is a long oppil race,

An' tak' our best mettle to it,

Whid'e beys did us in the show is the pace,

An' that sometime he been in it.

We wanna' a' ladie's that's now free the

An' proud of the looks on her haffet,

But a man that's now been speelin'

An' ken the right road to the tap o' t.

"My Wives of Babylon."

My winter tide, My winter tide,

They coming brings us sadness;

Afar are those, we hold no dear,

Here we are, we're poor, we're drear—

Our winter tide, Our winter tide;

They days are days o' sadness.

My merry bells, My merry bells;

That ring a Christmas morn;

My merry bells, My merry bells;

What softer feelings o'er us steal;

My merry bells, My merry bells;

Ring out the Christmas greeting,

My fair tide, O fair tide,

The winter comes again;

Though bleak the sky, though cold the wind,

If hearts be warm, friends be kind,

Our winter tide, Our winter tide;

They magic gives us gladness.

—The Academy.

A Song of Troubles.

Little bit of a fellow I am;

Couldn't get him to sleep;

And when he did, as he towed and cried

He's such a trouble to keep!"

Little bit of a fellow—

Little bit of a fellow;

THE ELKHORN ADVOCATE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1861.

LOCAL NEWS.

12 inches of snow fell on Tuesday.
Fleming correspondence was received too late for insertion this week.

A slight blizzard occurred at Brandon on Sunday last.

Minneapolis suffered from fire to the extent of \$12,000 on Sunday last.

It is expected that Mr. Wilson's suit will be tried before the Judge of the County Court on the 20th Inst.

Three men were lynched in Kansas on Sunday for the murder of a ranger. The lead was committed last summer.

Rev. Mr. Duke of Mooseomin preached in the Methodist church here on Sunday last, in behalf of the superintendents Fund.

The pie social held last evening at the restaurant was a grand success in every particular. The proceeds amounted to \$3.65.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be distributed next Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church and at Woodville in the afternoon.

The lot at the skating rink was in an unfit condition for skating and closed on Friday and Saturday last, owing to the thaw, consequently the rink was closed.

Mr. W. Gould, who went to Brandon Hospital some weeks ago to receive treatment for a frozen foot, has had three toes amputated. He is recovering nicely.

It was agreed at the Templars' meeting held Tuesday evening last, to call an open meeting for Tues evening, Jan. 23d, for the purpose of organizing a local temperance society.

A meeting of Farmers' Institute, Dennis No. 2, will be held in the Town Hall, Elkhorn, on Saturday, January 20th, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. R. G. Stevenson.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday last were typical spring days. It is some years since such fine weather has prevailed in January. On Monday however, the thermometer went down considerably, entailing the chilly blasts once more.

We are in receipt of the "Progress," a written publication issued from the Industrial School at Regina. It is filled with interesting reading matter and drawings, and is a credit to the institution, which is under the charge of the Rev. A. J. McLeod.

Mr. Jas. Wilson, the genial Indian agent at Macleod, Alberta, arrived in town on Friday last, with eight children. Mr. Wilson comes to the Red River. Mr. Wilson comes himself & is exceedingly pleased with the industrial departments of the Homes, and the institution in general.

Woodville church receives another B.F.Know Church S.S. Hamilton gave the collection on Saturday last, the amount to be used as the building committee thought best. The collection amounted to \$125. Of the same church the young men of the Bible class are sending a large Bible for the new church.

We regret exceedingly that we are unable to give space to the paper read by Mr. J. A. Irwin at the Farmers' Institute meeting held last week. Mr. McClinton threw out many good hints to farmers, and those who heard him were well repaid. Farmers should remember the date of those meetings and, if possible, attend them. We feel assured that they would derive much benefit therefrom. Watch this column for the dates.

We would draw the attention of the mill committee and our readers in general, to the communication by "Progress" re: a grist mill. We think it is time for something to be done in the way of getting a grist mill in Elkhorn. When a bonus of \$1000.00 is awaiting the proper place where it can be secured, with a little starting up the project, the committee. We would strongly urge them to use their best efforts in this direction at once, and not delay the matter any longer.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. G. L. King returned to Elkhorn yesterday.

Mrs. Singer returned to Winnipeg on Saturday.

Mr. Jas. McDougall of Virden was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunt of Virden spent Sunday in town.

Rev. R. G. Stevenson visited Brandon on Saturday last.

Mr. Dan Stewart returned to Brandon on Saturday last.

Mr. Wilberforce Wilson was in Virden on Saturday last.

Mrs. E. Burns left for Moose Jaw on Thursday night last.

Mr. Goo Jeffry left on Sunday to visit friends in Minneapolis.

Mr. W. Stevens of Manitoba, visited his sister here on Monday.

Mr. Irwin, of the Massey Harris Co., spending the week in town.

Mrs. Boyd of Two Creeks is quite ill. Dr. Rolston is attending her.

Miss B. Winters of Fleming is the guest of Miss. Kate Angus this week.

Mr. John North, of Whitewood, formerly of Elkhorn, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Jas. Ellerking of Elkhorn is returning to the United States.

Mr. J. Watkins, of the Virden Chronicle, and Mr. J. English spent Sunday last in town.

Mr. Leach, watchmaker, was on board Saturday's express en route to his home at Neepawa.

Mrs. Howill returned to Brandon on Saturday last accompanied by her sister Miss Preston.

Mr. Hugh C. Mowat of Burnbank was in town on Saturday last week to see Mr. Amos E. Barker.

The many friends of Mrs. Clara Parsons, Elkhorn, will be glad to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Death of Mr. W. F. Longman.

Mr. W. F. Longman, Elkhorn's former postmaster, died at Lethbridge, Ont., on January 1st. Being in poor health he rented his farm at Elkhorn last spring, resigned his position as postmaster and moved to Ontario in hopes of gaining health. Postmaster would be moved, but afterwards became lame. Returned to this country in October last on a visit, and was not feeling well at that time. His many friends here will regret to hear of his death. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

Notes by a "Rambler"

It is right to suppose that by this time all the "new leaves" have been "turned over" and some very fine resolutions written down for the year. We are just beginning. It is strange that the people should wait for the new year to make good resolutions. What is there in it anyway? Simply nothing but a lot of talk. If a man wishes to do anything he must have some better reason than is found in the fact that it is the new year and others are turning over new leaves.

He who makes new year resolutions is like a man getting a new coat. He may find out where his purse is not full enough. Instead of going inside and taking a seat he stands on the platform. A sudden gust of wind strikes him and he falls off before he reaches the first station.

It would be a much wiser plan to deliberate what is right and best to be done at any time of the year and then go and do it without considering whether it is fashionable or not.

At a recent Farmers' Institute meeting the question of giving a share in the farm to the farmer was discussed. The members in support of the plan that it would be a good idea for the farmer to have a share on the farm.

The "Rambler" has noticed that a man is a confirmed grubstaker his boys are nearly all like him and use his own arguments against farm life. Having the courage of their convictions they leave the farm to seek other opportunities. By doing this they let the old man share in the stock, but at the same time impress upon them the uselessness of their calling, and that grubstaking is the best.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.]

What About the Mill?

To the Editor of the Advocate.

SIR.—About three months ago you wrote Elkhorn was going to have a grist mill in working order by the last of the year. But as yet it has failed to materialize and the prospects for having a mill at an early date looks anything but bright. I would suggest Mr. Editor, that the whole of the mill committee resign at once, or get a wiggly on and do something. If Elkhorn gets a mill during the coming spring or summer, the committee will have to put forth more effort than they have done in the past. There are several other good points in Manitoba that are offering liberal assistance in the way of bonuses. Elkhorn has many natural advantages, but unless the fact is kept before the public that we want a mill and have one, and that we will give a bonus of \$1000.00 in gold coin if necessary, to aid such an enterprise, we will be left out in the cold. The ratepayers have done their duty and the Council are anxiously waiting to do their part. But until the mill committee hump up a business enough to hold nothing can be done.

The Patrons of Industry will be doing a good turn to themselves and to the wool district by taking hold of the scheme and pushing it to a successful issue. They would then be in a position to ship their own grain from their own mill, or they could ship the best brand of Manitoba flour to the old country direct.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for your valuable article.

Yours Respectfully,
PROGRESS.

Thanks.

Editor Advocate.

SIR.—Your sample copies of the Advocate to hand, and I wish to congratulate you on your success, as there seems to be an improvement in every copy. You send my paper along and I cannot pay you the dollar. I will send its equivalent.

Every farmer ought to have this paper now that it is within their reach.

That lecture to the Farmers' Institute

by H. A. McLoughlin, V. S. was worth a whole year's subscription.

Your paper throughout is a clean, breezy sheet and ought to receive the patronage of the entire community. Kindly give this space as I wish you every success.

CROSS ROADS.

Burnbank and Two Creeks
(From our own Correspondent)

The Two Creeks Curling Club intend giving a dance in Mr. L. Larrie's barn on Tuesday the 16th inst. There have been a large number of invitations issued.

The unprecedented high temperature prevailing the end of last week and beginning of this has caused so much snow melt, especially that the prairie lots are green in many places. The trails are getting softer. No doubt we shall soon realize that winter is not quite done with us yet. It will take help to make the winter less long and tedious.

From Another Correspondent.

The neighbors want to know who Mac had at his New Year's party.

The neighbors want to know who is going to stack Mac's straw next fall. George says he won't go.

The neighbors want to know who made Jimmy's cutter.

The neighbors want to know why Charlie made his stay so short in the cold country.

The neighbors want to know what has become of Kate.

The neighbors want to know what Mac is going to do with all the empty bottles.

Mac is giving lessons in penmanship during the winter months, and we have no hesitation in saying that this much learned and esteemed gentleman will be able to give some good pointers on the above subject, and should he fail in any point we are satisfied that the Governor will come to his rescue.

Beulah.

(From our own Correspondent.)

We are now experiencing one of the softest spells for January that has been seen in this country for years, but look out for the retribution.

We are sorry to have to report the serious illness of Mr. R. A. Irwin, and hope to soon see him restored to health.

Wood hauling seems to be the order of the day around here, but if it keeps as soft as it is today, farmers will be thinking about getting their ploughs and harrows repaired ready for seeding, but in all probability in a week's time we shall be enjoying 40° below again.

Mr. W. A. Doyle returns from Ottawa this week.

Messrs. G. Marshall and H. H. Winchards have been appointed auditors for the Municipality of Minotia. Their duties will commence shortly.

The annual meeting of the members of the Minotia Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held in Beulah Hall, Beulah, on Thursday the 25th of January at 2 p.m., to receive the annual report of the directors and to appoint new ones for the ensuing year.

Court Beulah, C. O. F., meets for the transaction of business next Friday night. A large attendance is requested.

OUR NEW OFFICE DICTIONARY.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a very valuable dictionary—minus one half the cover. We regret that owing to the time not rendering his name we are unable to call and thank him personally. Our curiosity was aroused to find the reason why it was sent. We thought at first that possibly some crank had sent us an informal machine.

A careful investigation showed us we were right about the sender at least, for on the first page were written the words Patron and Walter—only this and nothing more. In our last issue a typographical error occurred in these words and a few copies were printed before we noticed it. We are reminded that these little things are great to little men, and therefore not only tender their thanks, but also that pity which his case it is. If the author of this book is still here we would like to return the book, having a very good one of our own. We would be very sorry to deprive him of it for it seems to be an old family friend. In looking it over we also discovered that the pages where such words as nonpareil, busby, etc., are printed are not printed in blue ink, but in black. We sincerely hope that our self-appointed critic will have us in peace and attend to his meddling in church and legal affairs, for the Lord knows we have enough to do to mind our own business, if he hasn't.

MARSHALS.

ELKHORN.—Wheat 4c to 10c. Flour, Ham 10c; Strong Flours 15c. Beef, Retail, 10 Mutton carcasses, 10c to 12c; Pork carcasses, 12c; Butter, Eggs, etc., Hay per ton 40 to 50c. Chick Peas 10c.

STRAYED.

ON TO THE PREMISES OF R. O. Watson, Sec. 28, Tp. 11, R. 29, a Rose Colored Calf. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses.

DEATH.

LONGMAN.—At Lethbridge, Ont., on January 7th, Mr. W. F. Longman aged 36 years.

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